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OUR DAILY BREAD Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

Schools' Amendment No. 41 and Prohi Act No. 2 Would Demand 20 Millions' Taxes

Next Tuesday, November 7, the people of Arkansas will vote on four state-wide measures.

The Star believes two should be approved. They are:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44, which would increase the terms of state, district, county and township offices from two years to four years, reducing the number of elections and curtailing the waste of public and private funds spent in campaigns; and

Proposed Initiated Act No. 1, which is a general, state-wide stock law. The public is pretty well informed on both these. We are merely giving you a personal opinion — we'll vote for Amendment 44 and Act 1.

But there are two other measures on the November 7 general election ballot which promise chaos and bankruptcy for the state and its people if the voters are beguiled into approving them. They are all the more dangerous because on the surface they appear to serve worthwhile causes — yet the enactment of either of them would compel the state to levy additional special taxes, and should both of them be approved Arkansas would have to find additional taxes to the fantastic tune of 20 million dollars a year!

I am coming to some detailed figures — and you had better read them carefully, because the total general revenue taxes now collected by the State of Arkansas amount to only 50 millions a year, and to raise 20 millions over this means a burden that will be felt by every man, woman and child in our state.

The measures I am writing about are:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment), and

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2 (A state-wide Prohibition Act).

Amendment 41 proposes to guarantee \$6 per month for every child of school age, not by raising new tax money, but by reaching into the state general fund and grabbing the first cash that comes in — ahead of the old folks, the deaf, the blind, the tubercular.

Amendment 41 would take the first \$32,400,000 a year. Last year the schools got from the state general fund \$26,999,708 — so Amendment 41 would give them an additional \$5,400,292.

That much — \$5,400,292 — would have to be replaced with new taxes to take care of those whom the schools robbed, the old folks, the deaf, the blind, the tubercular. But actually the new taxes required should Amendment 41 be enacted would be more than twice that amount — in fact, \$13,384,273. Here's the key to the situation:

The state's tax collections for the general revenue fund last year were \$51,726,366, but the legislature — and this is important to remember — found that there was a surplus from the years 1947-49 of \$6,257,615, making a total for the general fund of \$57,983,981. The legislature appropriated all of it.

That is, we took in \$51,726,366 in taxes — but we set out our expenses for \$57,983,981.

The surplus is no more. And tax collections are drifting lower. State Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley reports that collections for the general revenue fund the next two years will run about \$50,000,000 a year.

\$50,000,000 a year income against \$57,983,981 current expense means a deficit of \$7,983,981 that has to be covered by new taxes.

Now comes Amendment 41 and asks for an additional \$5,400,292, that will also have to be replaced (to take care of the old folks, the deaf, the blind, and the tubercular) — and \$7,983,981 and \$5,400,292 makes a total of \$13,384,273 in new taxes that will have to be found if Amendment 41 is approved.

Regarding Act 2, the state-wide prohibition bill, all we are concerned with here is the fact that last year alcoholic beverage taxes produced \$6,458,500. If we cross out this revenue then the total of new taxes we would have to levy — should Amendment 41 and Act 2 be approved — becomes \$19,842,773.

Call it 20 million dollars . . . and look over these possible sources of revenue and see what an incredible job you have trying to raise it:

The state now levies no property tax. If the full constitutional limit of 10 mills were levied against the present state-wide valuation of 600 million dollars the tax would produce only 6 millions.

You might raise the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent — risking the ruin of hundreds of retail stores which have to meet out-of-state competition — and raise a theoretical 11.6 millions.

And you might increase the tax on cigarettes from 4 cents a pack to 6 cents — although our past experience shows that bootlegging holds cigarette revenue to a fixed figure regardless what the tax rate is — and raise another theoretical 2 millions.

The total of these three items — even if you grant they will produce 100 per cent — is only 19.6 million dollars . . . and it's not enough.

Passage of Amendment 41 and Act 2 would mean, as sure as you're reading this, that the State of Arkansas would have to take over all real and personal property assessments, doubling or tripling them; and would also be compelled to drastically increase the state income tax rate.

How else are you going to raise 20 millions new tax revenue a year?

You'd better know the answer before you vote for Amendment 41 and Act 2.

Public Urged to Attend Halloween Carnival Tonight

Tonight's Halloween Carnival at the Coliseum is one that should be well attended by residents of Hope. Every cent derived will be used by the Parents Teachers Association to improve facilities for students at Oglesby, Garland, Paisley and Brookwood schools.

Much time has been devoted to arranging a program that will appeal to every member of the family. There is no general admission charge but families are urged to visit the various booths and to eat their supper which will be available at 6 p.m.

River Blast Kills Two, 7 Are Missing

Friars Point, Miss., Oct. 31 —(P) Salvage crews searched the Mississippi river today for seven men missing in a violent explosion that left two known dead and three craft wrecked.

But, as so often happens on a river tragedy, the searchers made little headway in learning the fate of the men involved. They were presumed dead.

The blast shattered a gravel dredge near here last night and sent it to the riverbed along with a gravel barge. It sent a fiery fuel barge drifting downstream, dragging the tug "Skipper" behind. The two grounded on a bend below here.

The explosion occurred while the barge was beside the dredge on a refueling operation. A series of smaller blasts has occurred earlier. A marine inspection team from Memphis is en route to the scene today to investigate.

There were reports that the river had given up five bodies during the night. Dusty Rhodes, skipper of the steamer "Donna," said in a ship-to-shore interview that he had been so informed.

The Warner and Tamble Radio service in Memphis heard a similar report. There was no confirmation elsewhere, however, and funeral homes near the area had no more bodies from the accident.

One body was found near the dredge. Ed James of Caruthersville, Mo., owner of the Mississippi River Sand and Gravel company, identified it as one of his employees — William Smith, age and home town unknown.

Another man, injured in the blast, died in a Helena, Ark., hospital. He was not identified.

James company, which operated the dredge and tug, said these were known to have been employed aboard the two craft last night (Paul Godsey, Jr., Earl Wallace, Edward Resch and Richard Kurtz, all of Caruthersville).

At Helena, relatives said John Whitney Purser, a welder, had been employed to handle a job on the dredge and had not been heard from since yesterday afternoon.

Deputy sheriff Mac Peel of Phillips County, Ark., said a fisherman, who was near the explosion scene, apparently also was killed. "Apparently none got out alive," he said.

The flaming oil barge and the tug, drifting downstream, made a spectacular appearance. Their twin pillars of fire were visible for scores of miles.

Friars Point, Miss., Oct. 31 — With two known dead, salvage crews searched today for seven men missing in a violent Mississippi river explosion.

Continued on Page Three

Highest Food Prices Likely Next Year

Washington, Oct. 31 (P) — Higher food prices — maybe the highest ever — are in prospect for next year, the agriculture department said today.

The department predicted that food prices, which have risen through most of 1950 with a fairly sharp upturn after the outbreak of war, will go up much more before late winter up much more before late winter.

But in a report on the national food situation the department forecast "reinforced pressure" on prices in the spring and declared: "Accelerated consumer demand for food, unless checked by anti-inflationary measures or other developments, could push food prices by mid-year up to even above the record level of the summer of 1948."

While food supplies somewhat larger than this year's are expected, the department said the increase likely will be insufficient to keep pace with greater consumer demand for food.

Several factors will contribute to this increased demand, the department said. It gave this explanation:

"The rise in employment, hours worked and hourly wages will increase consumer incomes. Increases in consumer incomes may be only partly offset by higher taxes and other anti-inflationary measures. Larger social security benefits will permit increased food consumption by many individuals. Probable reductions in output of consumer goods and perhaps some durables, as well as credit controls, will make available additional consumer purchasing power for food."

The department, which has said consistently that it sees no need at present for price controls on farm commodities, acknowledged that prices may rise to the point where controls "could be justified" under the law on meats and food fats and oils, possibly with the exception of butter.

The economic controls law passed by congress after the outbreak of the war in Korea prohibits price ceilings on farm commodities unless prices go above the level of May 25-June 25, 1950, or parity, whichever is higher. Parity is a computed price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay for what they buy. As the price of things the farmer buys goes up so does parity.

While there was still no indication that price controls on farm products or other items are in prospect anytime soon, officials were expected to urge that congress broaden present rent control authority.

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, who administers the rent control law, returned to Washington yesterday after a series of conferences with local rent advisory boards across the country. Aides reported he will ask that congress:

1. Eliminate a requirement of the present law that local communities take positive action if they want federal controls continued beyond Dec. 31.

2. Give him authority to reimpose controls over any area or any general class of housing if he finds defense needs warrant it.

Alcohol Unit Takes Over Car Seized in Raid Here

A 1940 Ford car picked up by federal alcohol tax unit agents during a liquor raid in July was turned over Monday to the Kansas division of the unit for official use. The car was seized during the arrest of Commander Harris, Hope, in a raid in Hempstead county. Some moonshine liquor was found at the time of the seizure. The car was valued at \$915.

U.S. Expected to Slash Arms for Britain

London, Oct. 31 — (UP) — Informed sources said today the United States has informed Britain that this country's share of Marshall aid funds will be cut substantially.

American Marshall plan officials even hinted that European recovery plan benefits may cease altogether for Britain because it has made such rapid strides toward recovery since the pound was devalued a little more than a year ago.

Britain is certain to fight any cut in its allocation on grounds that such a step would start the nation on a downward trend again.

Official told Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskill of the impending cut two weeks ago and he promptly relayed the word to the cabinet.

It coincided with the visit to London of Richard Bissell, deputy European recovery administrator, on his way back to Washington from a European tour.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee is expected to issue a statement on the impending cut soon.

Informants said the extent of the reduction has not been decided. It will be fixed in negotiations between Marshall plan officials and representatives of the British treasury.

Altogether Britain so far has received 3,750,000,000 in Marshall aid to buy food, raw materials and machinery in the United States and other dollar countries.

Thanks to this aid, plus Commonwealth help, Britain and its sterling bloc associates finally have closed the gap between their dollar income and expenditures.

The treasury announced early last month that the sterling area has more than doubled its gold and dollar reserves in the year since the pound was devalued from \$4 to \$2.80.

Proclamation

Saturday, Nov. 4, was set aside as Poppy Day in the City of Hope in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Lyle Brown. The proclamation urged all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in the two world wars.

It stated: "Whereas, the City of Hope, in 1917 and 1918, and again in 1941 to 1945, sent many of its finest young men and women to serve in the defense of our country; and

"Whereas, some of these made the supreme sacrifice in that service; and

"Whereas, the memory of their service and sacrifice should be forever kept bright for the inspiration of our own and future generations; and

"Now, therefore, I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Nov. 4, to be Poppy Day in the City of Hope, and I urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy throughout the day."

Memorial poppies will be distributed on the streets on Saturday by volunteer workers of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary activities in behalf of the disabled war veterans and children of veterans.

Honor Roll for 6 Weeks at Clow School Announced

The end of the first six weeks at Clow Training School shows the following honor roll:

Twelfth Grade: James Gamble, Bernell Sampson.

Eleventh Grade: Charles Jones, May Ola Young.

Tenth Grade: Emma J. Souder, Sam Stuart, Velma Woods.

Ninth Grade: Vernon Starr.

Eighth Grade: Edlie L. Gilmore.

Seventh Grade: Idell May, Billy D. Woods.

Sixth Grade: Ola J. Marshall, James Odell White, Janet Draper.

Fifth Grade: Daisy Lee Draper, Juanita Marshall.

Fourth Grade: Elverna Cash, W. E. Atkins, Bessie Fayce Keel, Claire May, Susie May Rodgers, Bessie M. White, Mable Walker.

Third Grade: Joyce E. White, Gloria D. May, Velma H. Stewart.

Second Grade: William T. Woods.

First Grade: Willie Ross White.

Puerto Rico Has Worst Revolt, 23 Left Dead

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 31 —(P) — National guard planes and infantry launched a combined strafing and ground attack today on two towns held by U.S.-hating Nationalists who yesterday launched a revolt in 10 Puerto Rican centers.

Latest reports raised the toll of the rebellion — worst in the island's history — to 28 dead and 22 wounded.

Government forces opened fire from the skies and land on Jayuya, 50 miles southwest of San Juan, and Utuado, six miles northwest of Jayuya. Officers estimated 600 Nationalists were holding the two points.

Eight fighter planes strafed the two towns before the ground attack. The land forces were armed with machine guns, bazookas and tanks.

Officials said communication had been broken with both towns but a last radio message received from Utuado said a guard and police detachment was besieged in the police station there.

The rebel forces in Jayuya reportedly were led by Juan Antonio Corriel, principal aide of Harnpo, the Nationalist party chief.

The rebels tolled trees across highways leading into Jayuya and awaited the assault by troops which was expected at dawn. Jayuya was reported virtually destroyed by fire.

The situation at Utuado, a town of 6,000 six miles northwest of Jayuya, also was confused. The government had no communications with the town and did not know what was happening there.

The area around Albizu Campos' home in San Juan resembled an armed camp. Police and guardsmen surrounded the house and were waiting for a warrant before going in to drag out the 63-year-old Nationalist leader. He advocates complete independence from the United States and once served six years in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for insurrection.

Shots fired from the windows of his home had kept police at bay so far.

Police and guardsmen patrolled San Juan and kept strong guards at all bridges and public buildings.

The latest violence exploded at Mayaguez, on the west coast, late yesterday. Three persons were wounded, one critically.

The revolt, which apparently had been planned for the eve of the Nov. 4 registration for a vote on the island's new constitution, broke out prematurely yesterday at Ponce on the south coast.

It quickly spread to other towns on the south coast, then to the central part of the island and finally the capital itself.

Police reports gave this account: San Juan — One policeman and four Nationalists killed when five

Continued on Page Three

Hope Is Getting Share of Strange Travelers

Hope seems to be getting its share of "unusual" travelers — last week it was a woman pushing a wheelbarrow and this morning it was Orville and his touring menagerie.

Orville is traveling in two old fashioned wagons—the smaller pulled by two burros and the larger by two burros and an ox which looked very much like a longhorn steer.

Orville's last name is Ewing and he lists his home as Pritchell, Colo. He says he has traveled from the Atlantic to Pacific coasts and from Canada to Mexico. He averages about 10 miles per day.

Several small dogs and a rooster ride on the backs of the beasts of burden.

Confirms Chinese Reds Are in Korea

By RELMAN MORIN
Tokyo, Oct. 31 —(P) — General MacArthur's intelligence spokesman today confirmed the capture of 10 Chinese Communist soldiers in North Korea. But he said the presence of organized Chinese units has not been established definitely.

The spokesman said: "There has not been a sufficient evaluation of reports from command sources in Korea to confirm that Chinese Communist forces in Chinese Communist organizations and under the direction of either North Korean or Chinese Communist general headquarters have taken part in this conflict."

Chinese soldiers were taken prisoner at Taechon, Unsan, Onjong and Taepyeong, the spokesman said.

The intelligence spokesman said headquarters is awaiting a definite statement from the U. S. Eighth army and 10th corps commanders. Whether the prisoners are from organized Chinese Communist units is a decision of the commanding generals in Korea to make, and we have no official report from them."

Several facts point strongly to the possibility that the Chinese Reds have entered the Korean war and in force. They were:

1. The four areas where prisoners were captured are fairly widely separated. Therefore it would appear that a considerable force of Chinese may be operating in northern Korea.

2. Resistance has stiffened tremendously since Friday. The complexion of the fighting changed from a virtual parade to a set of battles resembling Seoul and Kumchon.

3. The sudden flurry of counterattacks indicates that the North Koreans are again being directed from a general headquarters, that they have communications and that there is a definite plan of defense. There was considerable doubt that they had any of these

Continued on Page Three

Seoul, Capital of Korea, Is Nothing But Ruins But Its People Remain Happy

By O. H. P. KING
(For Hal Boyle)

Seoul —(P) — This capital city of Korea today is an enigma. Its people appear contented amid ruins such as few cities even in the path of war know.

Shots still ring out at night — and there is no explanation, only speculation. Business is moribund. The wheels of industry are idle: too many cogs are missing.

The Reds abducted them — the technicians, mechanics and artisans on whose skills a city depends for its modern comforts.

President Rhee's secretary recently called a locksmith to open a safe jammed by Communists. After several days the locksmith telephoned: "Mr. President, our safe expert was carried north by the fleeing Communists. We can find no other skilled safeman left in the city. The safe cannot be opened."

Ruin and devastation sit on the city like an oppressive monolith. Take a walk on downtown Seoul.

The vast majority of business buildings are nothing but four walls, gutted by Communist set fires or burned out by American air and ground fire.

A photo shop is open for business but without film or printing paper.

Across an alley is one story building. A sign reads: "International cultural association of Korea." Fallen plaster has exposed the wooden skeleton; through it one sees a room barren except for a few benches and five venerable Koreans. They are seated — either absorbing invisible culture or merely resting.

Nearby is a glass shop — with glassless windowpanes. Plastered on the wall of a ruined building is a poster: "Hall to the victory of U. N. forces."

Another building is a

structure: it says, succinctly, "Thanks, U. S. Marine Corps."

There is a hustle and bustle in the streets, but it is the stirring of restless people, not the tides and surges of business activity.

Most merchants whose stores are open lack stocks and customers. They cannot make plans in the confusion that swirls in the wake of war.

Skeleton staffs report for duty each day. At night they make their way home without having had anything on desks except their heels.

Everything is not dead. Sidewalk vendors are plentiful. Their stands are stocked with cigarettes, chewing gum, candy and other items of unmistakable origin — the U. S. armed forces.

A few places show activity. A line queues up in front of a textile firm. Perhaps the wheels of the spinning industry will begin turning soon.

Another line has formed in front of a relief agency to get clothing. United Nations officials, U. S. state department representatives, economic cooperation administration workers and military officers are seeking to restore the Korean economy.

But progress is slow; the pessimistic say it will be 20 years before Seoul returns to her pre-war condition.

Nevertheless, the citizens appear to be cheerful.

There is rice for today and a little for tomorrow and the next day. Perhaps there will be enough to last through the winter and into late spring.

Koreans hurry hither and yon through the ruins, exuding eagerness and optimism. They obviously trust the United Nations which liberated them from the yoke of Japanese domination.

Chinese-Aided Koreans Stifle Resistance

Seoul, Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Two fast-moving U.S. divisions crashed through North Korea, fending off widely separated Communist forces, and concerted attacks to reach the Manchurian border today.

On the west, a U.S. division took turns attacking within 20 miles of the Manchurian border town of Sinuiju. May General Church commanding the 24th division would be very difficult if the division did not reach the border today.

The U.S. Seventh division landed at Iwon on the east Sunday, drove swiftly to Aerial reports to Eighth army headquarters said the Seventh Pungsan, 40 air miles south of Manchurian border town of Sinuiju. Headquarters said leading elements of the 7th hoped to reach that border today.

Further up the east coast Korean infantrymen of the 1st division punched 22 miles into the Communist zone, occupying Songin and the railroad center of Kijon, the main coastal line into Soviet Siberia.

Kijon is only 62 air miles west of Conqing, the last port point south of the Manchurian border.

The drive of two Communist divisions, reportedly composed of Chinese toward the center of Hamhung, 100 miles short of that objective, hung in the air as the advance of the South Korean army.

AP Correspondent quoted an American official as saying that the Communists had not been able to get back the heavy weapons, such as tanks, which they had taken from the South Korean army.

Chinese Communist units in the North Korean zone were reported to be attacking two Chinese divisions attacking in northeastern Korea.

In Tokyo, an intelligence source confirmed the capture of Chinese Reds in North Korea. The source said the Chinese units had not been killed definitely.

He said headquarters was making a positive statement. Allied field commanders' officers acknowledged that the Chinese were getting somewhere, but added that they were not "ghost" units held in readiness for the fall of Pyongyang capital.

The continued appearance of tanks in these dwindling numbers, the enemy still has these supplies from the Manchurian border, he said.

It had been believed that if Red China had intervened in the Korean war, it would have done so in the form of parallel 38 dividing line.

(Unconfirmed reports from a Chinese Nationalist stronghold, said the Chinese 118th and 119th divisions, Gen. Lin Piao's Fourth corps were fighting in North Korea. Officials said they probably were true.

AP Correspondent reported that Chinese troops had taken northwest of Hamhung they were fighting a week ago — without each with two hand grenades.

The prisoners said the American Nationalists who were farming by the Chinese, and then rushed army and sent to the Korean against "American Nationalists."

The U. S. 24th division skirted the British 27th brigade and fought from Chongju through a point 33 road miles beyond the Manchurian border.

The Americans are now west Korea and across river boundaries from Chongju. They captured easily at noon Tuesday six miles beyond.

Sonchoo is 17 miles Chongju, a rail and captured earlier in the British Commonwealth fire force street fighting.

Close fighting was given the British 27th division to the Manchurian border. The 24th division is 34 air miles beyond.

After a hard day's boys captured the top of a bombing in the dig in two miles Monday. Kijon, main railway line, was taken from the Communists.

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OF SHARPI—Justine Page, of Washington, D. C. displays a portrait being listed by the FBI. Signed by J. Edgar Hoover, it calls upon all law enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations and YOU to report information relative to espionage, sabotage and subversion. It bids you: "Be alert. A watchful eye can save many American lives." But cautions: "Report only facts. Avoid repeating malicious gossip or idle rumors."



FAMILY GROUP—Great Britain's first family posed at Buckingham Palace in London for this rare and animated portrait of four generations of royalty. Standing are King George, left, and the Duke of Edinburgh. Seated, left to right, are Queen Mother Mary, Princess Elizabeth, holding her youngest child, Princess Anne, and Queen Elizabeth, holding young Prince Charles.



KNOCKED A HOLE IN HIS HEAD—Pvt. Roy Thomas of Huntington, W. Va., jabs a hole in the head of a portrait of Red Premier Kim Il Sung. Thomas, an observer with Republic of Korea troops near Wonsan, cut the picture down from a building in nearby Munschon. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson.)



RUBBER
\$27.6 MILLION



INDUSTRIAL DIAMONDS
\$5.3 MILLION



SISAL
(HARD FIBER CORDAGE)
\$7.1 MILLION



BAUXITE
(ALUMINUM ORE)
\$4.5 MILLION

MARSHALL PLAN AIDS STOCKPILE — With no additional outlay of American taxpayers' dollars, the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) has purchased \$84 million worth of strategic materials since the Marshall Plan began in 1948. In addition to the bigger purchases (shown on newschart), the ECA has stockpiled varying amounts of palm oil, graphite, platinum, lead, sperm oil, quinidine, cryolite and fluorspar—the latter two items are used in making aluminum. Officials say the scarce materials—bought with foreign currencies available to the U. S. under the Marshall Plan—are cheaper than if paid for with American dollars.



STUDENT TRIO—These three students are all freshmen at Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., but the one in the center is 23 years old. He is Comdr. William W. McKellar, USCG, who has decided to get law and bachelor's degrees in order to become a lawyer. Flanking him are classmates James Baas, of Ramsey, N. J. and James Dickson, of Ramsey, N. J., both almost young enough to be one of McKellar's seven grandchildren.



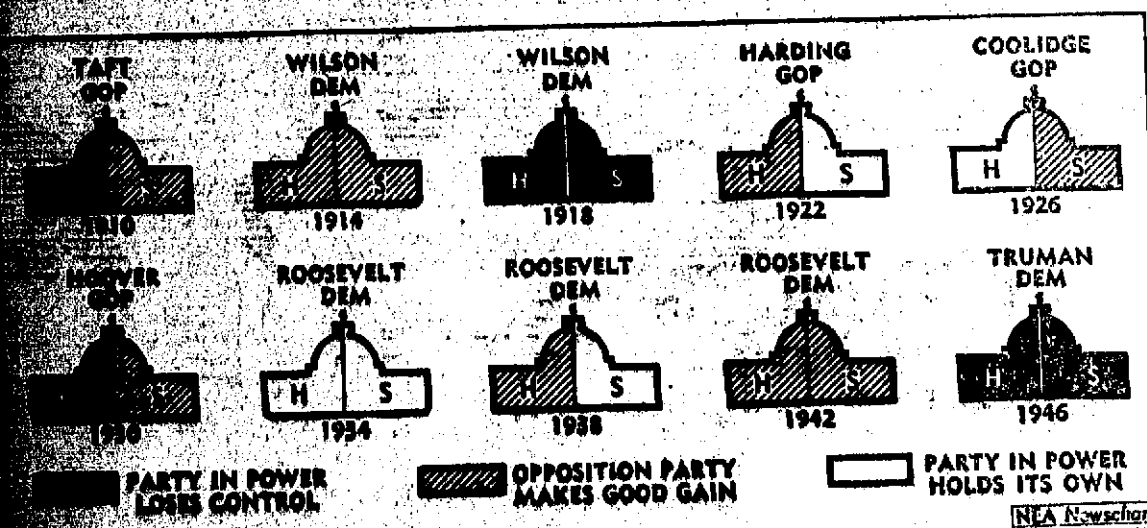
PABLO PAINTS AND "POTTERS"—Pablo Picasso, high priest of surrealist art, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him with a few of his new creations showing. At his home in Vallauris, France, the artist has been polishing several new ceramic and pottery styles, as well as finishing new creations titled, "The Man With the Lamb," "The Bull," and "The White Flower." These "objets d'art" are reportedly made of such materials as bicycle handles, shovels and similar items of hardware.



HATS OFF TO G.I.'S SWEETHEART—Four members of the armed forces doff their hats to the "American Dream Girl," Anna DiBella, of New York City. Paraplegic veterans of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association chose Anna "Sweetheart of G.I.'s Throughout the World." Servicemen are, left to right: Marine Staff Sgt. Ken Curney, Army Cpl. James McDonough, Navy BMC Richard LaGron and Air Force Sgt. Dave Henry.



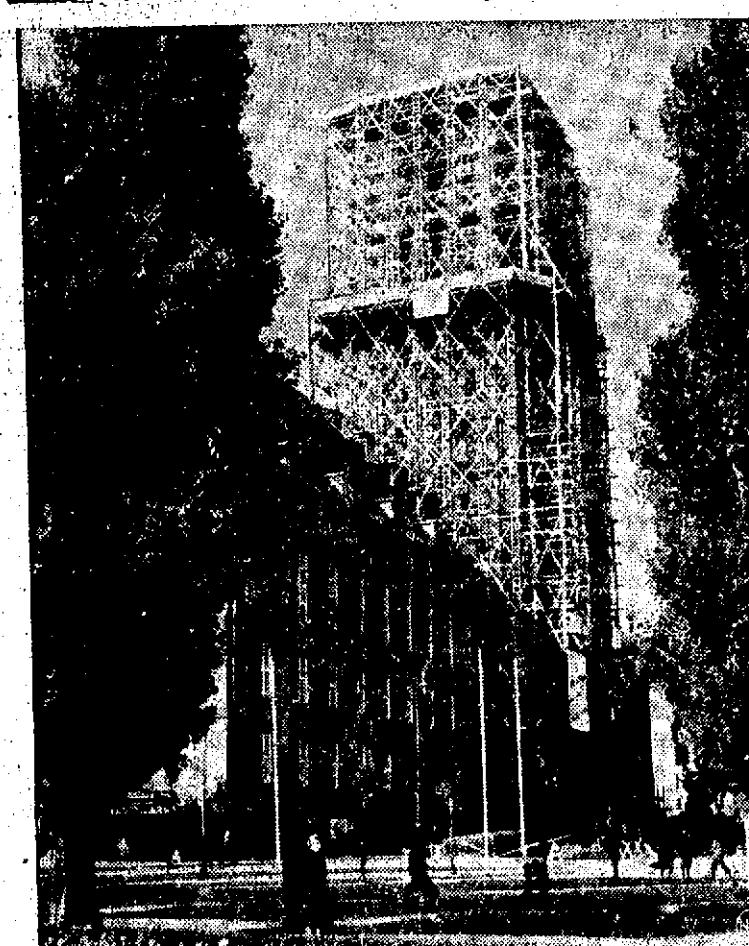
HUG FOR "JUG"—Lem Reeves, Jr., 16, of Ft. Stockton, Tex., hugs his junior Hereford yearling steer, "Jug," after it was named Grand Champion Steer of the 52nd annual American Royal Live-stock Show in Kansas City, Mo. "Jug," who weighs 1232 pounds, won \$500 for his young owner.



ELECTION FOLLOWS THE PATTERN... Newschart above shows why the party in power is the odds-on favorite to make strong gains or even capture the House (H) and/or Senate (S) in the coming election. The President's party has lost strength in Congress at every election since the Civil War save one. That was in 1934 when the late F. D. R. led the Democrats to an overwhelming rout of the GOP. This year Republicans are banking on that "law" to bring the Democrats' majority in Congress to a minority.



CRITICALLY ILL—Henry L. Mencken is in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital following a violent heart attack. Physicians hold no hope for the 70-year-old "Sage of Baltimore," world-famous as a journalist, author, critic and etymologist.



LET FREEDOM RING—Laborers are busy in West Berlin, strengthening the tower of the City Hall in the U. S. sector to receive the "Peace Bell," gift of the American people to Berliners. The building will become the "Freedom Shrine" when the bell is formally dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. Military Governor for Germany, on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Dietrich Giesecke.



UP FUTURE FARMERS—Here are newly-elected officers of the Future Farmers of America, pictured after their installation at the annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Front row, left to right: Donald Jorgensen, 3rd vice president, of Lake City, Iowa; Walter Cummings, president, of Clark, Mo.; and Wayne Clark, secretary, of Morganfield, W. Va. Top row, left to right: J. B. Smith, 1st vice president, of Fultonville, Calif.; Hal Davis, 2nd vice president, of New York, Pa.; and Richard Wadsworth, 4th vice president, of New York, Pa.



MOO-O-O MUSIC—In Fennville, Mich., farmer Ami Miller uses a bugle to call in his cows for milking. Miller says his musically inclined bovines respond to any instrument, to the extent of swaying and occasionally executing a tricky, four-footed dance step. Their favorite song is probably the "Cow Cow Boogie."



MENDING SHAW—Famous playwright George Bernard Shaw, recently released from a hospital after suffering a broken thigh and other ailments, relaxes in his garden at Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., under the care of day nurse Sister Horan. The 94-year-old author, sent home by doctors who were concerned over his fragile health, announced he "may never write again."

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, October 31

There will be a Beta Sigma Phi masquerade dance at the American Hut tonight at 8:30. Hoot Hargis and his band will play and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Wednesday, November 1

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William P. Hardegree with Mrs. Robert Rider, circle leader, presiding. Mrs. Ted Jones will give the next lesson in the study course, "Strong Son of God."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Chambers, Jr., 320 South Pine, at 8 p.m.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Delton Houston at the home of Lenrd Ellis as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring an arrangement of fall flowers.

Thursday, November 2

The Delta Kappa Gamma sorority will meet with the Arkadelphia chapter at 7:30 p. m. on the Henderson campus. Several members of the Hope chapter will attend.

The Hope chapter, number 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. for their regular meeting. Bingo will be played during the social hour and refreshments will be served. Husbands and wives of the Eastern Star are invited for the social hour.

Brownie Troop No. 2, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Manuel Hamm's Brownie Troop No. 1 will also meet. This meeting is called for the purpose of practicing songs. There will be no social meeting.

Saturday, November 4
Chapter A. E. of P. E. O. will have a rummage sale on the old Haynes lot on South Main.

Monday, November 6
All Girl Scout and Brownie troops and leaders will meet at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church recreation room for Court of Awards rehearsal.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mullins and Sandra Sue had as week-end guests Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and son, Tony, of Grayville, Ill. Mrs. J. E. Schenbeck and sons, Jerry and Jimmy, Eudora, Ark. Miss Dorothy Franks, Sheppard, and Mrs. M. L. Collins and children Texarkana, Ark.

Carolyn Huett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett, celebrated her 14th birthday with a weiner roast at her home on Monday

Night Coughs
due to colds... eased without "dosing"
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

SAENGER TODAY

BIG HALLOWEEN SHOW

ZAMBA
starring FRANKIE JUNG
JON HALL • with ANNE VINCENT

STARTS WED.
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"
with Richard Widmark • Paul Douglas

RIALTO • Last Day

UNION STATION
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
NANCY OLSON
JAN STENLING

STARTS WED.
"THE GOOD HUMOR MAN"
with JACK CARSON

Puerto Rico

Continued From Page One

revels fired on the governor's palace for 10 minutes. Penueias, on the south coast — One policeman, three Nationalists killed.

Ponce — One policeman, one Nationalist killed. Jayuya — Six policemen, one fireman killed.

Arecibo, on the north coast — Four policemen and a civilian killed.

At Naranjito, Arroyo, Utuado, Quebradillas and Mayaguez there also was shooting and arson as the Nationalists attempted to carry out their plan to seize police stations and postoffices. But no fatalities were reported from those places.

Gov. Munoz Marin told reporters last night the situation was "well in hand" but declared he would "use all the force of the law against these assaults of democracy."

Burston F. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Rt. 1, Brivins has recently accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D. C.

Yates has had 7 years in government service.

River Blast

Continued from Page One

slippi river boat explosion. The blast ripped open a gravel dredge, which sank in shallow water, sending a flaming fuel barge drifting down the river, dragging the tub "Skipper" behind it. They grounded on a river bend a few miles below.

The explosions — a series of minor eruptions backed by a terrific blast — occurred while the barge was alongside the dredge on a refueling operation.

One body was bound near the dredge, which sank in shallow water. Another victim died in a Helena, Ark., hospital. Both were unidentified.

Ed James of Caruthersville, Mo., owner of the Mississippi river sand and gravel company, said the dredge and tug had a combined crew of seven. His firm operated the dredge.

The company president, Glenn Dauton, also of Caruthersville, said in addition to the crew the tug had picked up a Helena welder and his helper to make repairs on the dredge.

A witness said the welders were on the dredge's deck shortly before the blast.

Admitted: Mrs. Sherman Cox, Rt. 3, Hope; Lester Malone, Tom, Okla.; Mrs. Wilson Britt, Hope; Herbert Russell, Okla.

Discharged: Mrs. Loy Cato and son, Randle Wayne, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Joe Bingham and daughters, Janice Fae, Blevins; G. A. Robinson, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell D. Williams, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Nell.

Admitted: Mrs. Cora Lumley, Hope; Mrs. Euna Mae Adcox, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. W. B. Williams, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adcox, of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy, on October 30.

Admitted: Mrs. David Jones, Branch; John Revels, Jr., McNab; Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Rt. 4, Hope.

Confirms

Continued from Page One

things after the fall of Seoul and certainly after the fall of Pyongyang.

4. Intelligence did confirm that they have received reinforcements from somewhere. These might be "ghost units" of the North Korean army, the existence of which was expected before but could not be confirmed, the spokesman said.

5. The North Koreans definitely have been resupplied with armament. It may have come from China although none of its is different in type from the tanks and weapons already encountered in Korea. The spokesman said, "the continued appearance of tanks in these dwindling forces indicates the enemy is still receiving these supplies from across the Manchurian border."

The questions remained unanswered: Why are the North Koreans, as of last Friday, suddenly putting up an organized and determined resistance along the present front and not farther south?

The reinforcements that have come into the fighting are well trained, the intelligence spokesman said. They are better directed than the units that retreated in

Flood Waters Crest in Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 — (AP) — Muddy river flood crests swept into broad valleys of western Oregon today after claiming five lives and leaving untold damage in mountain areas.

Headwater streams that had driven 2,000 people from homes over the weekend were receding almost as fast as they had swirled out of their banks. Some communities were still isolated behind flooded roads and broken or unsafe bridges. Many families in rural southern Oregon were marooned a third day.

The evacuation of a Coquille valley farm family led yesterday to the drowning of Leo A. Landive, 35, and son Dan, age 9. Landive's wife, another son and neighbor Joe Howanick and Tom Ivers son struggled ashore when a rowboat capsized in the churning river.

Two of the other victims perished in the same wild Oregon coastal Range river earlier.

Chief Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said damage to roads and bridges of southern Oregon's Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille valleys may be the worst in history. Roads were undermined by the flash flooding after storms had rolled in off the Pacific day and night for almost a week.

Stories of heroism and the terror of racing surging water came out of towns which caught the brunt of the flooding.

At Myrtle Creek, still partially isolated, C. L. Lindquist told of realizing his plight when he saw a neighbor's chickens float by his house along the Umpqua river.

"We ran out the door and just barely had time to get our car out onto the highway. We stopped by the bridge over the South Umpqua just in time to see our cows going by," Lindquist related.

Ike Orr of Riddle tossed a rope over an overhead wire to lift a woman from a taxi roof where she clung as the water swirled upward. She was swung free just as the cab started rolling downstream.

National guardsmen rescued crippled war veteran Robert Newton and his wife as the river poured into their car.

Hundreds of the 2,000 homeless two days in the stricken Roseburg area along the Umpqua and Eugene in the upper Willamette valley were moving back to their homes. Some families faced heavy damage.

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Three Arkansas Casualties Reported

Washington, Oct. 31 — (UP) — The defense department today announced the following Arkansas casualties in the Korean area: Killed in action

Army: Cpl. Jacob G. Anderson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Nimrod. (Previously reported wounded and returned to duty.)

Pfc. Robert D. Burns, son of Mrs. Nora E. Burns, route 3, Russellville. (Previously reported missing in action.)

Pvt. Robert L. Savage, son of Mrs. Beattie Maybelle Savage, route 1, Manila.

Wounded Army: Pfc. Joe E. Alford, son of Mrs. Susie A. Alford, route 1, Murfreesboro.

Pfc. Rastus Biggs, husband of Mrs. Francis Biggs, McGhee.

Sgt. Elva C. Lemons, son of Mrs. Liza J. Lemons, general delivery, Lamar.

Cpl. Coleman T. Russell, grandson of B. D. Mooring, route 1, box 105, Tyrone.

Sgt. Winkie M. Shambley, son of Mrs. Easter K. Shambley, route 4, box 22, Camden.

Opposition to Amendment 41 Mounts

Little Rock, Oct. 31 — (AP) — There was more organized opposition today to the proposed Arkansas constitutional amendment to give schools first call on state revenue.

The politically powerful Arkansas County Judges association, reversing an earlier hands-off stand, adopted a resolution calling for the defeat of proposed amendment 41 at the general election Nov. 7.

The judges, in a special meeting here yesterday, declared that passage of the measure would wreck the economy of the state.

Independence County Judge Forrest Jeffery of Batesville said he would resign if the proposal is adopted. "My county is going to fold up if this thing passes."

The judges called upon Governor McMath to tell the voters what the amendment would do to the state's financial structure.

The governor, however, said he would take no part in the controversy, adding:

"I think the discussions over proposed amendment No. 41, both pro and con, have been such that the people of Arkansas will know what they will be voting on in the general election."

McMath's Republican opponent, Jefferson W. Speck, has come out against the initiative measure.

The El Dorado city council last night unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the proposed amendment. The councilmen said its passage would reduce the amount of state tax money turned back to cities.

If the proposal is approved, the common school fund would receive \$6 for each school-aged child in the state out of the first revenues collected each month.

away, Democrats looked to President Truman for a couple of assistants in their efforts to produce what William M. Boyle, Jr., the national chairman, said could be a "near-landslide" for his party.

Republicans scoffing at such predictions, pounded away on the theme that the Democrats have made a muddle of things.

Besides a Saturday night political speech in St. Louis, President Truman was reported about ready to provide some last-minute campaign material for the Democrats in a call for congress to get back to work sooner after the election than the Nov. 27 date on which it agreed previously.

Associates said Mr. Truman will decide this week the date on which he will call congress back. These sources, unquotable by name, said the President intends to do some telephone talking with Democrat leaders before fixing the date. Some of them prefer that congress return no earlier than Nov. 20.

Some of those who have talked with the President say he will lay heavy emphasis on foreign policy in a nationwide broadcast from St. Louis Saturday night.

The address, still in the rough draft and exploratory stages, was said to combine both foreign and domestic policies.

Despite forecasts that the Democrats will strengthen their control of the house and senate, Boyle conceded there are some light races in which the outcome is likely to be decided by voters who make up their minds this week.

He listed senate races in California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Colorado, Utah and Wisconsin in this category. He said governorship races in New York and Michigan also are "toss-up" races.

Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland, a Democrat, furnished some evidence he is maneuvering through troubled waters in his reelection campaign.

In an apparent move to placate a rebellious element in his party, Lane resigned as Democratic national committeeman. This appeared to clear the way for selection by the state Democratic committee of George P. Mahoney to the place. As Lane's Democratic primary opponent, Mahoney polled more popular votes than the governor but lost the nomination under Maryland's county unit vote system.

By JACK BELL
Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Final week political maneuvers indicated today that voters who cated today that voters who may have a lot to say about how the Democrats and Republicans divide membership in the next congress.

The undecided bloc also may turn the tide one way or the other in some close gubernatorial races. With voting only a week

DOROTHY DIX Mixed Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: I am an American girl and have been in love with an Oriental for four years. We fell in love in our grammar-school days and have been devoted to each other ever since, but we cannot marry because of our parents' objections on account of our difference in nationality. We know that if we could marry we would live happy lives, loving and working and helping one another, and it seems too cruel that we should be separated by the accident of race. What would you suggest? Shall we marry in spite of our parents' objections? Or shall we break off our engagement and go through life loving and wailing each other? PUZZLED

Answer: The problem of the mixed marriage, the marriage of people of different nationalities and different religious faiths is one that tears at thousands of young hearts and that no one has the wisdom to solve, or the temerity on which to give advice. So much is to be said on both sides of the question. There is religion, for instance. It would seem that religion, which in its essence is the love of God and the desire to live a life filled with kindness and charity and good deeds, should not be a bar between two people who love each other no matter to what particular creed they belong. Yet experience teaches us that there can be no other one thing, not even the greatest crime that a husband and wife can commit against each other, over which they can fight so bitterly and which can tear them apart so effectually as their respective creeds.

There are Exceptions Of course, people of different religious faiths do marry and live happily together, but this only happens when both the man and the woman are exceptionally intelligent and broad-minded and just.

The same thing may be said of intermarriage between the races. It is always a dangerous experiment because it makes the adjustment between a husband and

wife, which is always a difficult thing, a thousand times more hazardous.

Only a great and abiding love on both sides can make a marriage between a man and woman of different races successful, and before they enter into one they should not only be certain of their own affections, but should discuss with each other frankly and freely the social and family problems they will face — the prejudices, often the hostility of their parents, the rearing of children, their schooling and their religious training.

They must also be prepared for occasional rebuffs, snubs and derogatory comments from those they meet. Their love must be sufficient to outweigh contempt or ridicule and to make the daily and hourly sacrifice of their own particular "ways" a joy instead of a penance.

Dear Miss Dix: I was secretly married during my vacation. I am in my third year in college with, of course, no job and no way to support myself or a wife. Now our families have found out about the marriage and they both object, mine particularly. My mother refuses to help us even to the extent of giving us jobs, as she could easily do, for she is personnel director of a large department store. What do you think I should do? Continue with my education or go to work and have my wife come East and work with me? M.L.

Answer: I think the way girls and boys marry and folst their husbands and wives on their parents to support is the very height of selfishness and ingratitude and lack of consideration of others.

Your mother is a working woman. Doubtless she has labored for years and made a thousand sacrifices in order to give you an education and fit you for some occupation in which you will have a chance to make a success in life. But because you think you have fallen in love with a girl and you are not willing to deny yourself

J. Boettiger Plunges to His Death

New York, Oct. 31 — (AP) — John Boettiger, 50, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, plunged to his death this morning from the seventh floor of an exclusive Manhattan hotel.

Police said he awakened this morning, asked to have the window opened wide, and then hurled himself out. His body struck the sidewalk below and he was killed instantly.

Boettiger, a lifelong newspaperman, was the divorced husband of the gratification of marrying her, you blithely rush into an ill-advised and untimely union and dump all of your responsibilities on your mother.

If you were a man instead of a boy, you would not feel it honorable to marry until you could support a wife yourself instead of expecting your mother to do it for you.

My advice to you is not to mess your life up any further by this foolish marriage but to let it hang fire while you go on with your education. Let the girl stay with her parents and you stay with yours, and when you are ready to support her you can set up your own house.

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to a man who would make a wonderful husband, but he adores children and I dislike them. My dance and I have not discussed this subject. Do you think I should tell my views on the subject before we as-sess-ess-ess without children as marry? Can't a marriage be just with them? E.M.

Answer: I think you would certainly be most dishonest to marry the man without telling him that you would not be willing to have children. A marriage can be just as successful without children as with them, but only if both the man and the woman are agreed on the subject.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the late President's only son, the former Anna Boettiger, mother of "Sis" and "Dad".

Boettiger and Anna had three children: John Boettiger, Jr., of their own birth; the Boettiger was a political campaign tour when he was President's daughter.

The romance blossomed after Boettiger left the Tribune to cover Mr. Roosevelt's campaign tour when he was President's daughter.

He left the P.I. during the war, the marriage became one of the Hearst papers.

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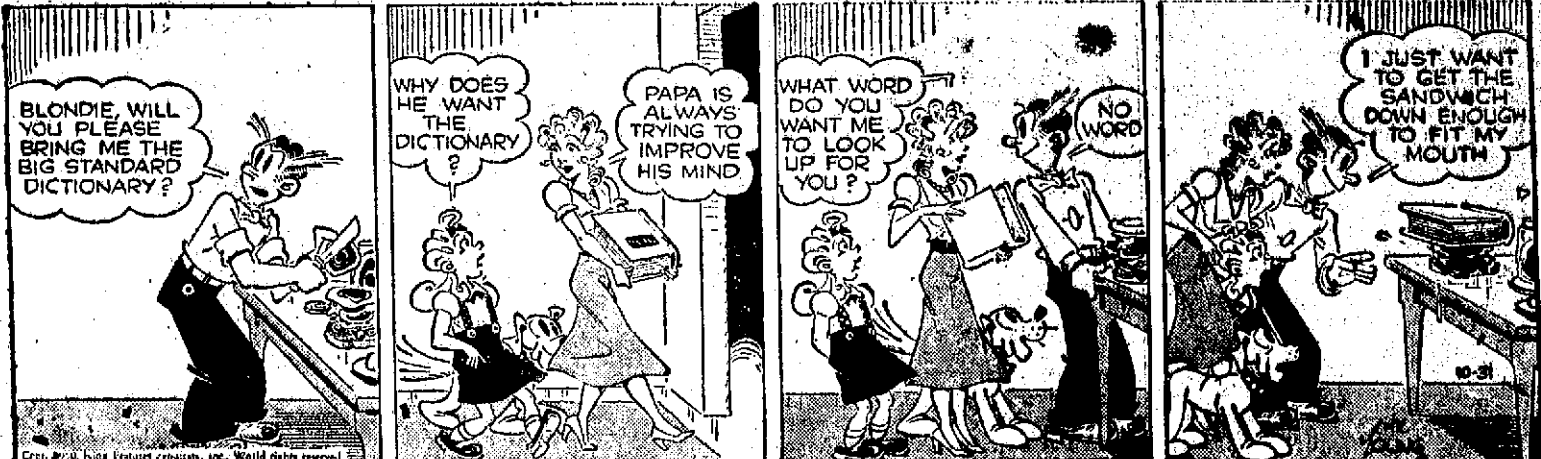
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UN to Decide on Fate of Secretary

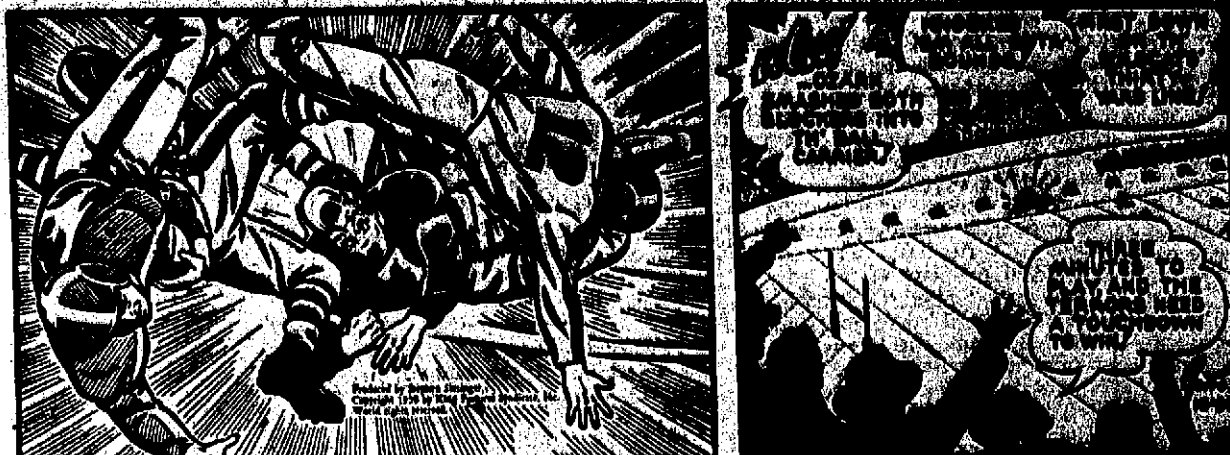
1940-1949	1950-1959	1960-1969	1970-1979	1980-1989	1990-1999	2000-2009	2010-2019	2020-2029	2030-2039	2040-2049	2050-2059	2060-2069	2070-2079	2080-2089	2090-2099	2100-2109	2110-2119	2120-2129	2130-2139	2140-2149	2150-2159	2160-2169	2170-2179	2180-2189	2190-2199	2200-2209	2210-2219	2220-2229	2230-2239	2240-2249	2250-2259	2260-2269	2270-2279	2280-2289	2290-2299	2300-2309	2310-2319	2320-2329	2330-2339	2340-2349	2350-2359	2360-2369	2370-2379	2380-2389	2390-2399	2400-2409	2410-2419	2420-2429	2430-2439	2440-2449	2450-2459	2460-2469	2470-2479	2480-2489	2490-2499	2500-2509	2510-2519	2520-2529	2530-2539	2540-2549	2550-2559	2560-2569	2570-2579	2580-2589	2590-2599	2600-2609	2610-2619	2620-2629	2630-2639	2640-2649	2650-2659	2660-2669	2670-2679	2680-2689	2690-2699	2700-2709	2710-2719	2720-2729	2730-2739	2740-2749	2750-2759	2760-2769	2770-2779	2780-2789	2790-2799	2800-2809	2810-2819	2820-2829	2830-2839	2840-2849	2850-2859	2860-2869	2870-2879	2880-2889	2890-2899	2900-2909	2910-2919	2920-2929	2930-2939	2940-2949	2950-2959	2960-2969	2970-2979	2980-2989	2990-2999	3000-3009	3010-3019	3020-3029	3030-3039	3040-3049	3050-3059	3060-3069	3070-3079	3080-3089	3090-3099	3100-3109	3110-3119	3120-3129	3130-3139	3140-3149	3150-3159	3160-3169	3170-3179	3180-3189	3190-3199	3200-3209	3210-3219	3220-3229	3230-3239	3240-3249	3250-3259	3260-3269	3270-3279	3280-3289	3290-3299	3300-3309	3310-3319	3320-3329	3330-3339	3340-3349	3350-3359	3360-3369	3370-3379	3380-3389	3390-3399	3400-3409	3410-3419	3420-3429	3430-3439	3440-3449	3450-3459	3460-3469	3470-3479	3480-3489	3490-3499	3500-3509	3510-3519	3520-3529	3530-3539	3540-3549	3550-3559	3560-3569	3570-3579	3580-3589	3590-3599	3600-3609	3610-3619	3620-3629	3630-3639	3640-3649	3650-3659	3660-3669	3670-3679	3680-3689	3690-3699	3700-3709	3710-3719	3720-3729	3730-3739	3740-3749	3750-3759	3760-3769	3770-3779	3780-3789	3790-3799	3800-3809	3810-3819	3820-3829	3830-3839	3840-3849	3850-3859	3860-3869	3870-3879	3880-3889	3890-3899	3900-3909	3910-3919	3920-3929	3930-3939	3940-3949	3950-3959	3960-3969	3970-3979	3980-3989	3990-3999	4000-4009	4010-4019	4020-4029	4030-4039	4040-4049	4050-4059	4060-4069	4070-4079	4080-4089	4090-4099	4100-4109	4110-4119	4120-4129	4130-4139	4140-4149	4150-4159	4160-4169	4170-4179	4180-4189	4190-4199	4200-4209	4210-4219	4220-4229	4230-4239	4240-4249	4250-4259	4260-4269	4270-4279	4280-4289	4290-4299	4300-4309	4310-4319	4320-4329	4330-4339	4340-4349	4350-4359	4360-4369	4370-4379	4380-4389	4390-4399	4400-4409	4410-4419	4420-4429	4430-4439	4440-4449	4450-4459	4460-4469	4470-4479	4480-4489	4490-4499	4500-4509	4510-4519	4520-4529	4530-4539	4540-4549	4550-4559	4560-4569	4570-4579	4580-4589	4590-4599	4600-4609	4610-4619	4620-4629	4630-4639	4640-4649	4650-4659	4660-
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

STARK IMP



Oscar Winner

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted screen star
13 Idolizer
14 Floral inflorescence
15 Bushy clump
16 Nostrils
18 Burmese wood sprite
19 Symbol for erbium
20 Rues
22 High school (ab.)
23 Buddhist monk
24 Symbol for tellurium
26 Precise
28 Grafted (her.)
31 Polynesian chestnut
32 Famous English school
33 Foretold
34 Raw silk weight before degumming
35 Grape refuse
36 Prevaricated
37 Symbol for selenium
38 Hebrew deity
39 Exclamation
41 Continued stories
47 Parent
49 Persian chief
51 Horse training ring
52 Accomplice
53 Standards of perfection
55 Mistakes
57 Contrive
58 Bowling term

VERTICAL

1 Proportion
3 Smell

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

3 Land east of Eden
4 Measure of area
5 Smooth and unspirited
6 Tug
7 Algonquian Indian
8 Hops' kiln
9 Lower case (ab.)
10 Males
11 Oriental nurse
12 Fishermen's apparatus (pl.)
17 Railroad (ab.)
20 Love tales
21 Spire
23 Nibblers
25 Give as an inalienable possession
28 College dance

27 Incarnation of Vishnu
29 Ripped
30 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
39 Among
40 Conceal
42 Measure of cloth (pl.)
43 Flower
44 He was born — Richmond, England
45 Eras
46 Sweet secretion
47 Companion
48 Exclamation of sorrow
50 Reverend (ab.)
52 Term used by golfers
54 Three-toed sloth
56 Egyptian sun god

FLAG OF DENMARK

10-31

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



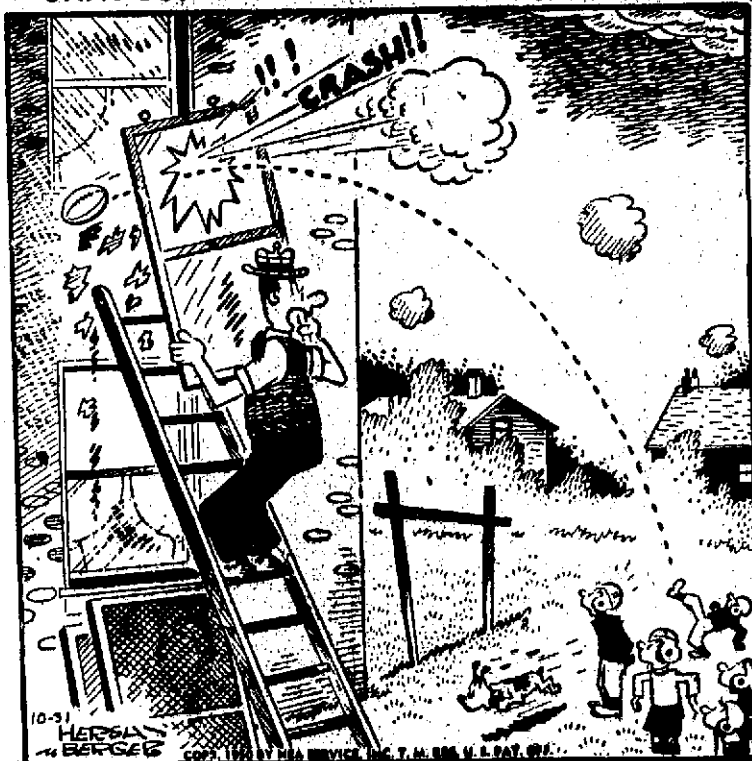
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herberger



"But why couldn't you do it before I lugged it all the way up the ladder?"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



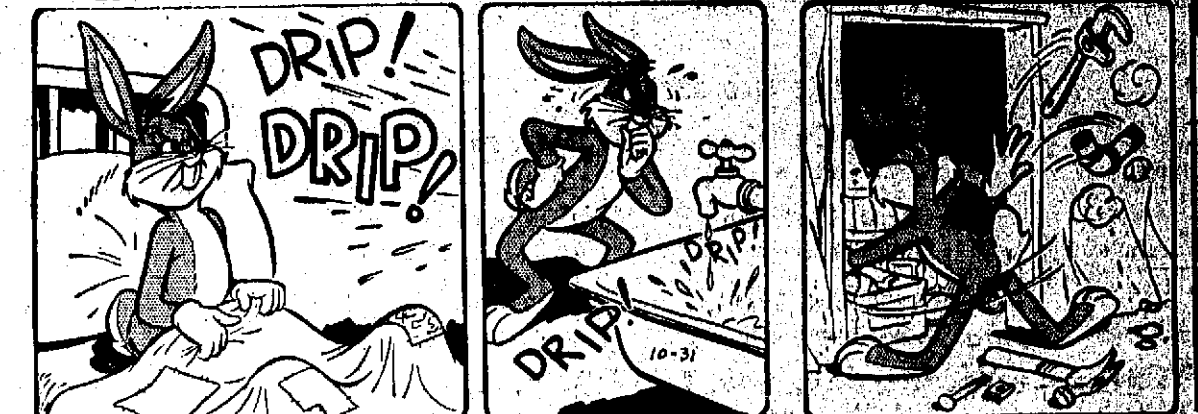
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



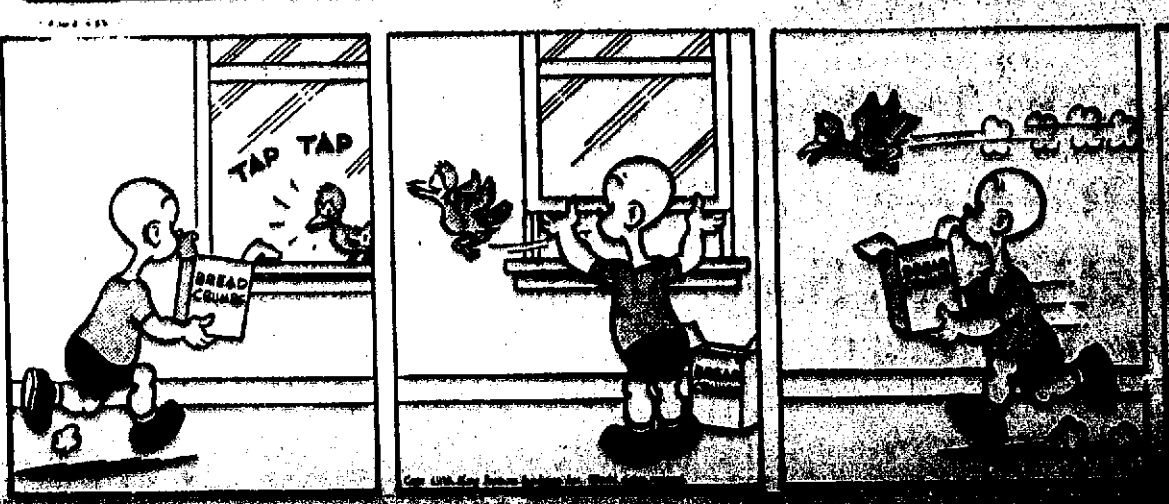
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"Even if I did know which way the poor little fellow went, I wouldn't tell you!"

Red Groups Told to Organize

Washington, Oct. 30. (AP)—A committee of the French

Monthly Distress

...the military reshuffle has been favored by the United States to help cope with Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's revolt. Diplomatic informants forecast an announcement from Saigon and Paris, possibly within the next few days, that it has been put into effect.

The anticipated immediate result is to shift more prestige and authority from the French to former Emperor Bao Dai, chief of the new state of Vietnam, and the kings of Laos and Cambodia. The reported plan is to give them command of their own forces, which would fight with the French as equals and Allies rather than as colonial subordinates.

All this is calculated to mean wider popular support and higher morale, and later on more manpower, for the American supported

In Indochina are expected by American officials to be reorganized into three national armies with an ultimate total strength of 150,000 or more.

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Proposed Dry Law Is Explained

(This is the fourth and final of a series of articles explaining proposed acts and amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 7 general election.)

Proposed Initiated Act No. 2, to be voted on at the November 7 general election in Arkansas is known as the Statewide Prohibition Act. It was proposed by petition of the people, the so-called dry forces of the state sponsoring it and seeking its passage.

The ballot title is a long one, as follows: "An Act to make it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, loan or give away any intoxicating liquor within the state of Arkansas for beverage purposes; to make it unlawful to export from, import into or transport within the state of Arkansas more than one quart of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes; and to make it unlawful to possess more than one quart of intoxicating liquor within the state of Arkansas for beverage purposes; and for defining intoxicating liquor; and making the possession of a Federal tax stamp, or the having of such stamp tax or license issued by the com-

missioner of revenues, prima facie evidence of guilt under this act; and fixing penalties for violation of the provisions of this act; and making any person or firm that knowingly rents or furnishes any property for use in violation of this act a participant criminally and subject to the same punishment as the principal; and making any property knowingly rented or furnished for use in violation of this act liable for all fines adjudged against either the principal or the participants criminally or both."

Section 1 of Initiated Act No. 2 goes into detailed explanation of the provisions of the act making it unlawful to manufacture or deal in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in Arkansas and in the exportation or importation of the same, and providing for the possession of one quart of intoxicating liquor, at any time, without violation of the act.

Section 1 also provides that any intoxicating liquor found in possession of any person, in a greater quantity than one quart, shall be confiscated by an order of a court of competent jurisdiction. Intoxicating liquor is defined to include any beverage containing over one-half of one-half of one per cent of alcohol by weight.

Section 2 deals with possession of a Federal Occupational Tax Stamp or license as explained in the title, and that such possession shall be prima facie evidence of guilt under the provisions of the act.

Section 3 of proposed Initiated Act No. 2 provides for penalties for violation as follows: Any person who, or officers of any firm or corporation which shall be found guilty of violating any provision of this act shall, upon first conviction be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000; for a second conviction shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$2,000 or be confined in the county jail for not less than 30 days nor more than six months, or both so fined and imprisoned; and for any subsequent conviction shall be guilty of a felony and shall be sentenced to not less than one year nor more than five years in the state penitentiary.

This section also declares that "If any person so convicted be punished by a fine only, if such fine be not paid immediately, he shall be confined in the county jail until such fine and costs be paid at the rate of \$2.00 per day."

Section 4 is explanatory of the provision of the act that makes any person, firm or corporation which knowingly furnishes or rents a building, house, room or wagon, vehicle or any conveyance, or land or thing which is used in viola-



Governor McMath and Ed Barry talk to two of the trainees at the Adjustment Center for Adult Blind in Little Rock on a recent tour of the facility. The Center is one of the projects for the blind sponsored by Arkansas Lions Clubs throughout their annual "Be Thankful You Can See" seal sale. Seated with their Braille reading and writing materials in the classroom are two Arkansas blind persons now receiving adjustment training. They are Nena McDowell and Dwan Smith. Miss McDowell is from Garland City, Ark., and Mr. Smith, a World War II veteran, is from Heber Springs. It was also announced that Leonard Ellis has been appointed chairman of the Hope Lions Club's sight conservation committee, to be in charge of the drive here.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis returned home Sunday from Little Rock, where they were guests of Mr. Lillian Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney for several days.

Miss Bernice Daniels, Henderson College Student, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Daniels.

Miss Doty Yancy, returned to her home in Little Rock Sunday, after spending the week-end here, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancy.

Mrs. Gately Daniels and little son, Scottie, have returned from Hot Springs where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels.

Mrs. Roy Adams, of Conway, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Imen Gee and Mr. Gee, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill spent Sunday at McCaskill visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker and children returned Sunday to their home in Corpus Christi Texas, after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mrs. Cecil Grant, and daughter, Charlotte, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Atkinson.

Judge Brad Bright spent Monday in Little Rock, on business.

missioner of revenues, prima facie evidence of guilt under this act; and fixing penalties for violation of the provisions of this act; and making any person or firm that knowingly rents or furnishes any property for use in violation of this act a participant criminally and subject to the same punishment as the principal; and making any property knowingly rented or furnished for use in violation of this act liable for all fines adjudged against either the principal or the participants criminally or both."

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tion of any provisions of the act to be participants criminally (one equally guilty as the principal) and subject to the same punishment as the principal.

Civilian Use of Metals to Be Curbed

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP)—Cuts of 20 to 30 per cent in the civilian use of copper, nickel, and aluminum will probably be ordered within the next 10 days, effective Dec. 1.

That was the word today from an official of the national production authority (NPA).

Last week the NPA told manufacturers of radio and television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and other appliances that there was a "tentative plan" for an across-the-board cutback in the vital metals, which are in demand for airplanes, radar and other war equipment.

Today the plan is a bit more than "tentative," and Dec. 1 is said to have been almost positively chosen as the effective date.

Two other questions are less definite:

1. What will be the "base period" for calculating the reductions? The NPA official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said it probably will be either the 12 months ending last June 30, or the first nine months of this year (ending Sept. 30). The percentage cuts will be on the average production of the base period rather than on current output.

2. What will be the exact percentage of curtailment for each metal? The official said the percentage may vary among the three metals, though it will be around 20 to 30 per cent on each. Military orders, of course, will not be counted in applying the cuts to a manufacturer.

Also uncertain is how much effect the new controls will have on the manufacture of civilian goods containing copper, nickel, and aluminum—television sets, refrigerators, autos, bicycles, and thousands of others.

Obviously, such drastic curbs on the metals will be reflected in some cuts in the end products. But NPA officials have made it clear that these cuts won't necessarily be of the same magnitude of the cuts in the metals themselves.

contracts it gets under the defense program, its earnings in 1931 will be \$100,000,000 a year.

This firm then would have to pay a flat tax (congress would decide how much; on the first \$1,000,000 of its earnings and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent or less (the tax to be decided by congress) on all above \$1,000,000. The excess profits tax plan is very complicated and this has been a very simplified explanation of it to avoid confusing the reader, while still trying to give him a general idea of the problem. For instance: What business could do about invested capital has been skipped over entirely.

From then until now business firms have had to pay simply a corporation tax. At this moment it is 25 per cent on the first \$25,000 and 45 per cent on all over that first \$25,000.

To keep down profits, congress could increase that regular tax any way it pleased. For instance, it could decide that henceforth business firms must pay a flat 60 per cent tax on all earnings.

The push for restoration of an excess profits tax got under way after the fighting started in Korea and this country began its big defense program which may last for years.

President Truman urges an excess profits tax. So do others, such as the CIO. Some members of congress prefer that, some prefer a larger corporation tax. And businessmen are not all agreed on which they'd prefer.

Under the excess profits tax plan, a firm pays a flat tax on its earnings up to a certain amount and then an additional very large tax on all earnings above that amount.

The World War II excess profits tax worked as follows: A flat tax of 40 per cent on a certain amount of a firm's earnings and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent on all earnings above that amount.

But any time congress wants to impose an excess profits tax on business firms, it must decide: excess over how much and when?

Under the World War II excess profits tax, the law said: A firm had to figure its average yearly earnings for the years from 1936 through 1939. Then during the war it paid:

A tax of 40 per cent on each year's earnings that were no greater than the 1936-39 average and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent on all the earnings above that 1936-39 average. For example:

The Jones-Brown-Smith Rubber company figured that from 1936 through 1939 its average yearly earnings were \$100,000. During the war years its earnings climbed to \$150,000 a year.

So it paid a tax of 40 per cent on the first \$100,000 of its earnings—which was the same as the average for 1936-39—and 95 per cent on all above \$100,000, or 95 percent of \$50,000 in this case.

That paid 1936 through 1939 was called the base period in figuring a firm's average earnings before imposing the excess profits tax.

But this is 1939. Now a different base period would be needed. You can see why.

A corporation earnings in 1939-39, when we were just coming out of a depression, were lower than in the very prosperous postwar years of 1946-50.

Some of those favoring an excess profits tax now have been thinking this way: The period of 1936-50 should be considered the base period for a firm to figure its average earnings under a new excess profits tax.

For example: Say a firm's average earnings from 1946 through 1950 have been \$1,000,000 a year. But now, because of government

More Meetings for Atlantic Pact Members

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP)—North Atlantic nations military leaders went into an extra session today in an effort to work out the final form for organizing a mutual defense force in Western Europe.

Apparently prolonged discussion of the much-debated proposal for German participation in the plan had delayed the work of the defense committee and prevented scheduled termination of the meeting last night.

Still silent of what exactly had been accomplished and what was still in debate, the committee recessed after six hours of sessions yesterday. No communiqué was issued. A spokesman said only the conferees would gather again this morning.

The foreign defense ministers and the military chiefs of staff of the 12 North Atlantic nations had been scheduled to start out today on a three-day tour of some of the United States' technical military centers. However, this program was rearranged. Instead of heading today for the air force research center at Wright-Patterson base, Ohio, the trip was put over until Friday.

A spokesman hastily told reporters that this did not necessarily signify that the defense committee thought it would need three more days to complete its work. Instead, he thought it possible the visiting officials might go ahead with a scheduled trip to the army proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., tomorrow and to the naval proving ground at Dahlgren, Va., on Thursday.

A secrecy that surpasses even the military security on a wartime combat operation has been thrown around the meetings of the defense committee. At the end of the first meeting on Saturday a short, unrevealing communiqué was issued. There was no communiqué nor was there any explanatory briefing at the end of yesterday's session. All persons who have anything to do with the sessions including defense ministers themselves, obviously have been enjoined to say nothing.

British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell gave a talk at the National Press club yesterday. He prefaced his reading of a prepared address by explaining that: "For reasons of — shall I say accuracy — it has been thought advisable by many advisers that I should confine myself to notes."

Then he smiled and waded into his printed speech.

This indication by Shinwell that he was under some degree of restraint followed a statement by U. S. Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall last Saturday that he and his government believed the citizens of the North Atlantic na-

King George Opens New Parliament

London, Oct. 31. (AP)—King George VI opened a new session of parliament today with medieval pageantry and a pledge that his ministers will strive "by all means in their power" to ensure successful rearmament to avoid war.

The king rode in state through crowded London streets, with an escort of red-coated household cavalry, to convene what may be the late session of parliament under Prime Minister Attlee's second Labor government. Attlee may close it with a new national election.

In his speech from the throne—written for him by the Attlee government—the king disclosed that legislation will be introduced to:

1. Nationalize part of the sugar industry.

2. Give the government permanent powers to regulate production, distribution and consumption of goods and to control prices.

3. Reform the leasehold laws to postpone expiration of 99-year leases on thousands of English homes and buildings.

4. Develop civil defense measures.

5. Expand home food production because of the "disturbed international situation."

The king said that despite "untiring" efforts by the British people and their Allies toward the "attainment of enduring world peace, x x x the world is once more troubled with the menace of war."

"The avoidance of war remains the supreme desire of my ministers, and under this new peril they will seek by all means in their power to ensure the success of the measures for rearmament which they have taken," the king declared, continuing:

"The necessary increases in production for defense will call for further efforts and sacrifices, but I am confident that with the unflinching support of all my loyal subjects, the national will be enabled to play its full part in the defense of freedom and the preservation of peace."

tions were entitled to full information on what was done.

Thus, the question of who had demanded the close secrecy was left open.

so PURE...
so DEPENDABLE
IT'S
ASPIRIN
AT ITS BEST

ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN

WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

Orange Flavored
— 1/4 grain tabs —
Easy for
mother to give,
easy for child to
take. Only 5c.

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A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.

HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT LIQUOR!!

Note the Time and Place and hear these men discuss the liquor question.

PLACE	TIME AND SPEAKER
PINEY GROVE Baptist Church	Tuesday, October 31, 7:30 p. m. S. A. Whitlow
McNAB Baptist Church	Tuesday, October 31, 7:30 p. m. Elbert O'Steen
SPRINGHILL Methodist Church	Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. J. M. Hamilton
WASHINGTON Methodist Church	Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. S. A. Whitlow
SARDIS Church	Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. H. Paul Holdridge
PROVIDENCE Baptist Church	Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. J. W. Story
ROCKY MOUND Baptist Church	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. Howard White — Carlton Roberts
SPRINGHILL Baptist Church	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. Elbert O'Steen
GUERNSEY Powers Baptist Church	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. A. A. Massey
COLUMBUS Baptist Church	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. S. A. Whitlow
McCASKILL Methodist Church	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. J. M. Hamilton
PATMOS	Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. John Vesey
BLEYINS School	Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m. O. A. Graves
SHOVER SPRINGS Baptist Church	Sunday, Nov. 5, 11:00 a. m. Carlton Roberts
DeANN Methodist Church	Sunday, Nov. 5, 11:00 a. m. W. S. Atkins
STEPHENS SCHOOL	Monday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. J. W. Story

COUNTY WIDE RALLY

Saturday Night, Nov. 4th. 7:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Hope, Arkansas

W. T. VAUGHT, Speaker

Adm. Paid for by Hempstead County Drys, Guy E. Basse, Chairman

SPECIAL PURCHASE

500 yards

• Short Lengths • Solid Colors

RAYON Gabardine

50c

GOES ON SALE
THURSDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

LET US CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS

PENNEY'S